

Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet • Hammond, Indiana

December 2, 1982 • Vol. 2 No. 8

At a glance.....

Who's Who page 13
Mgmt. alters prereg.'s page 5
Play the game-Racquetball pages 8-9
Holiday Happenings pages 3 & 10

President Hicks discusses PUC problems

by Bernardo Mancha

Dr. John W. Hicks, acting president of Purdue University, was the main speaker at a luncheon held at Purdue Calumet.

The purpose of the buffet was to acquaint legislators with the University's representatives and various advisory board members. Senators, representatives, Chancellor's Advisory Board members, Chamber of Commerce representatives, Purdue University representatives, and members of the media attended the gathering.

The main topic of discussion was Purdue University's major role in the development, attraction, retention, and maintenance of more high technology industry in the state of Indiana.

are the major suppliers of technicians, engineers and scientists,

The industrial basis upon which we have long depended for jobs and income is itself changing.

and they are a major source of new ideas upon which high technology companies heavily depend."

He mentioned that no university in the nation graduates more engineers, engineering technicians and scientifically trained men and women than Purdue. "These are the kinds of people needed and demanded by high technology industry," Hicks reflected.

Purdue's request for funds to the 1983 General Assembly centers upon items which will permit the university to support the economy of Indiana, especially in the development of high tech industry. Purdue's goals on all campuses include upgrading computer systems, retention of top faculty in high demand areas, a reversal of the trend in erosion of resources, a statewide technology program, an industrial extension system, and research in high technology areas.

"Of course Purdue is not the only factor necessary to the state's economic re-development," commented Hicks. "We cannot do it alone. Many other ingredients are essential. For example, a good tax climate, satisfactory labor management, high finances, state and local governments projecting ahead, and most important, hard work and cost-consciousness."

All of these advantages, however, are expendable in the state if we pursue ourselves to the task. And I can assure you that Indiana's scientific and technical university is dedicated."



Lance Trusty, Steve Tesich, and William L. Robinson meet after Tesich's speech.

File photo



Dr. John W. Hicks, acting president of Purdue University.

Chronicle/Robert Ortiz

Dr. Hicks, started out by saying, "The industrial base upon which we have so long depended for jobs and income is itself changing. The automobile industry, steel, the consumer durable good sector, the whole metal-bending area, have been forced into major changes due to foreign and other competition.

The role of Purdue University is important because universities

CPR program offered

Professors Judith K. Stryczek and Dolores M. Withrow will present "Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation" as part of the School of Science and Nursing lecture series Friday, Dec. 3, in room C-321 at 10 a.m.

Associate Professor Stryczek has been a member of the Purdue Calumet Nursing Faculty for 17 years and is currently serving as president of a Northwest Indiana Division of the American Heart Association. She is a certified instructor-trainer in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation.

Assistant Professor Withrow has been a member of the PUC Nursing Faculty for two years and is a certified instructor in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation.

Attendees will see a film and a demonstration of CPR (one person, two person, baby, and obstructed airway). An opportunity to practice Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation will be offered. Wear casual clothing. Attendees will not be certified in CPR in this short time period, but in order that we may provide as much practice as possible, please notify Jean Mickow, ext. 569, in the nursing department if you plan to attend

Brig. General and drill team Commemorate D-Day at PUC

A woman general and a military drill team will be featured at a Pearl Harbor Day Commemoration Luncheon at Purdue Calumet next Tuesday.

Air Force Brigadier General Wilma L. Vaught -- one of seven women generals in the U.S. armed forces -- will talk about career opportunities for women in the Air Force at the event sponsored by the Northwest Indiana Navy League and the Rotary Clubs of Hammond and Lansing, IL.

Vaught serves as Commander of the U.S. Military Enlistment Processing Command at Fort Sheridan, IL, and has been in the Air Force since 1957. She has been stationed at bases throughout the U.S. and at Andersen Air Base in Guam as well as having served with the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, Vietnam, in the late 1960s.

The Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, and the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon are among Vaught's military decorations and awards. In 1980, she became the first woman promoted to brigadier general in the comptroller career

field.

Ten members of the U.S. Air Force Presidential Honor Guard and Drill Team will perform their precision routines at the luncheon. The team is a special unit of the 155-member Honor Guard, based in Washington, D.C.

The airmen carry out a series of complex tosses and exchanges, using bayoneted M-1 rifles. The team's top maneuver is a three-minute routine in which the drill commander stands at attention while his four team members hurl their weapons over and around him -- staging a routine unmatched by any other professional military drill team.

Some 200 people are expected at the luncheon commemorating the 41st anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the third floor of the Student-Faculty Library Center.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 per person. Reservations may be made by calling D.N. Nau at Hammond Machine Works, 933-0479.

On the agenda...

The Purdue Calumet women's basketball team, the Lady Lakers, will play several games during the holiday break. On Dec. 9 - 11 they will play in the St. Francis Tourney there. Other away games include: Olivet Nazarene, 7 p.m. on Dec. 14 and Tri-State, 3 p.m. on Jan. 8. Home games include DePauw, 6 p.m. on Jan. 14 and Olivet Nazarene, 5 p.m. on Jan. 15.

The PUC men's basketball team, the Lakers, will play Northern Kentucky tomorrow at 2 p.m. there. Also they are playing in the Taylor Tourney on Dec. 10 and 11. Other away games include Ferris State on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Central Iowa at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 7. The Lakers will be playing Marion here on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Programming Board (SPB) is presenting the movie "Star Wars" on Wednesday, Dec. 8. The film will be shown at noon, 4, and 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the SFLC.

The Counseling Center is offering two seminars from 12 to 2 p.m. in C-349. On Monday, Dec. 6, a seminar on "Getting Over the Finals Jitters: Taking the Test (part III)" and on Monday, Dec. 13, "Tak-

ing the Exam: Having Success With Finals (part IV)."

The PUC Gerontology Committee is sponsoring a debate on the question, "Should all mandatory retirement regulations be abolished except for teachers and university faculty?" The speaker will be Tim Sanders, regional director for Senator Dan Quale. The debate will be in C-321 from 12:15 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

"Bus Stop" will be presented by the Theater Company tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will be going on their annual ski trip to Crystal Mountain Lodge, Jan. 2 - 7. Anyone interested can contact Ed Czaplak.

The Serbian-American Cultural Organization elected new officers: Marija Micic, president; Ivanka Micic, vice president; Nancy Procaro, treasurer; Rebecca Watson, secretary. The club is planning activities for next semester and also is recruiting new members. Anyone interested should contact club headquarters at ext. 369.

Kirk Marrie
©1982 PUC CHRONICLE
DEK



Merry Christmas
from the
Purdue Chronicle

Cheating: perpetual problem

editorial

Cheating. The term implies different things to different people. You can cheat on a test, cheat on a spouse, or cheat on your taxes. You can cheat a bank or the government by using a student loan for other than its intended purpose, or you can cheat an employer by padding a resume.

Some professors view test cheating as a slap-on-the-wrist offense, whereas others view it as a crime punishable by a slow, painful death — or worse.

In a competitive university atmosphere, the "problem" of cheating is always prevalent. Some students, apparently, are able to cheat their way through college. These are the habitual cheaters who cheat mostly to pass their classes. Others, who are normally quite conscientious, may be pressured for whatever reason into attempting to save a test by cheating.

So, one may ask, what's the big deal about blowing one little test? The big deal is, depending on the student and his or her standing in the class, blowing one test or even one question on one test can mean an entire letter-grade difference at the end of the semester. Of course, we all know we shouldn't place a great deal of emphasis on our grades, but as "innocent victims of a vicious system," the knowledge and understanding derived

from a class often takes a back seat to the grade attained.

This "vicious" system is responsible for the majority of cheating in our schools and universities. Purdue University perpetuates this system by its grade policies, and many PUC professors contribute to it through their testing policies.

First of all, let's analyze the grading system to which we all are subjected. Purdue's system is based on an awkward six-point scale with no provision for incorporating plus or minus grades. Thus, a student with a grade average of 79% in a class taught by a particularly hard-nosed professor is no better off than one with a 70% average when grade time comes. Cheating in the hopes of getting that extra one percent is not justifiable; however, the temptation to do so is easily understandable. Next, we face the problem of

inadequate testing policies. Many professors who utilize the multiple-choice format of testing do the students an injustice by not testing them on their knowledge of a subject. Rather, the students are examined on their test-taking abilities and their retention of crammed-at-the-last-minute facts. This situation could improve if professors cut down on the use of such multiple choice tests and replaced them with essay, short answer, or problem-solving type tests which more accurately reflect the student's knowledge.

Cheating is, and always will be, a problem. Habitual, flagrant cheaters should have the book thrown at them when caught. But rather than crucify the backslidden, conscientious student, the administration and faculty must reevaluate the policies that caused this potential problem in the first place.



Kirk McKee
©1982
PUC CHRONICLE

Purdue Chronicle Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....Connie Hartline
Managing Editor.....Paula Buggie
News Editor.....Candy Morrison
Editorial Editor.....Diana Jagiella
Feature Editor.....Cindy Farkas
Sports Editor.....Rick Riddering
Photo Editor.....John Trelo
Copy Editor.....Linda Hellem
Ad Manager.....Charles Seligman
Business Manager.....Brian Gensel
Faculty Advisor.....Donelle Weiss

The *Purdue Chronicle* is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the *Chronicle* are decided by the editorial board except for those labeled personal views, which express the attitudes of the authors.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten and must include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Students should also include their classification. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space. No letters will be returned. Upon request, names will be withheld.

Prof. support needed

editorial

On Nov. 19, a professor made a remark to his history class which graphically illustrates the lack of support the *Purdue Chronicle* has received from some faculty since its inception.

This professor informed his class that the omission of a front page story on Steve Tesich speaking at Purdue Calumet was indicative of why "the *Purdue Chronicle* will never be a significant publication."

The *Chronicle* is aware of its shortcomings and welcomes criticism and positive efforts for improving the publication. We see no purpose for the type of ridicule which turns students away from joining the *Chronicle*. Unfortunately, many faculty members are not pointing out to their students that newspaper membership looks good on a resume, rather they are lambasting the paper to the detriment of the student body.

These denouncers overlook the fact that *Chronicle* staffers receive no pay nor credit for their efforts. Just like the majority of the student body at this commuter campus, we hold full or part time jobs and have families. In addition to these responsibilities, we attempt to inform the student body of events which directly affect students. Through our editorials, we attempt to evoke changes on the part of the administration.

Statements such as this which serve to turn students off to joining the *Chronicle* inhibit it from ever becoming an effective voice of the student body.

A concerned administration should support the expansion and continued development of the paper. Rather than insults, how about some recruiting, professors?

HESS dean returns to teaching

Perspective by

**A.D. Sander,
Dean of HESS**

"Perspective" is a regular column featured in the *Purdue Chronicle*. Interested faculty staff, students or groups connected with Purdue are encouraged to submit their viewpoints for publication. Anyone wishing to participate should contact the editorial board of the *Purdue Chronicle*.

Recently it was announced that I planned to relinquish my position as dean of HESS at the end of the 1982-83 year so that I could return to the classroom on a full-time basis. Since my decision came as a surprise to some I have been asked to comment on my decision.

When I reentered the administration in 1974 I was sure in my own mind that it would be for a limited number of years and then I would return to teaching. So my latest decision was simply one of timing rather than a shift in my career goals. At no time did I intend to remain in an administrative assignment until retirement. Basically, I consider myself a teacher, and it is from the classroom that I derive my greatest satisfaction.

For that reason I have continued to teach a course virtually every semester since I have been a dean. My rationalization for this has been that all academic administrators should continue to teach in order to maintain an empathy with the faculty they are attempting to lead. But in truth it was because I enjoyed teaching and did not want to give it up. It was also a way to remain current in my field for the day when I could again become a full-time instructor. However, an administrator who continues to teach pays a price. The demands of the administrative job tend to take precedence in the allocation of the time and energy available. The result is that I have been forced to compromise the effectiveness of my work with the

students. As the years pass the compromises become more severe and are thus harder to accept.

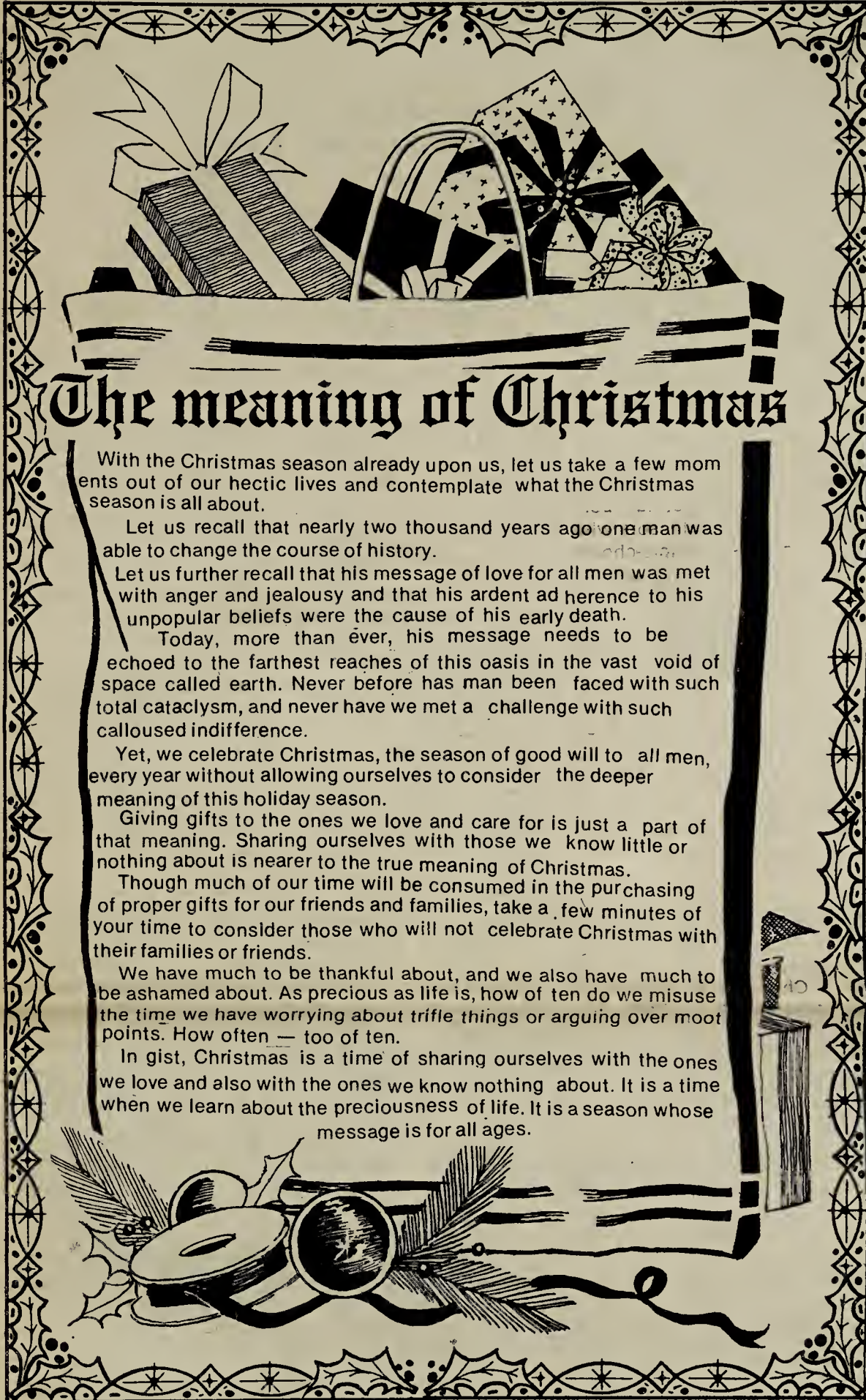
For the past nine years I have also attempted to maintain my interest in scholarly research to the extent that my administrative and teaching duties permitted. Several years ago, while on sabbatical leave, I collected a great amount of data which I have been unable to publish because of time constraints. By returning to an academic year schedule I will have summers free to complete these research projects.

But my reasons for leaving the dean's post are not all selfish ones. I believe it is healthy for organizations to change leadership periodically. What is lost in

terms of continuity is more than balanced by new perspectives and renewed vigor. As the first dean of HESS I felt my charge was to get the school organized and functional. That has been achieved and it is now time for a new dean to guide the school as it meets the many challenges of the eighties.

I shall be ever mindful of the obligations I have incurred because of the unique opportunities I have had during my twenty years at Purdue Calumet. I intend to remain active in faculty governance so that I can contribute the perspective that this background has provided me. I am grateful to the HESS faculty for the support they have given me and I look forward to rejoining their ranks.

A reflection.....



The meaning of Christmas

With the Christmas season already upon us, let us take a few moments out of our hectic lives and contemplate what the Christmas season is all about.

Let us recall that nearly two thousand years ago one man was able to change the course of history.

Let us further recall that his message of love for all men was met with anger and jealousy and that his ardent adherence to his unpopular beliefs were the cause of his early death.

Today, more than ever, his message needs to be echoed to the farthest reaches of this oasis in the vast void of space called earth. Never before has man been faced with such total cataclysm, and never have we met a challenge with such calloused indifference.

Yet, we celebrate Christmas, the season of good will to all men, every year without allowing ourselves to consider the deeper meaning of this holiday season.

Giving gifts to the ones we love and care for is just a part of that meaning. Sharing ourselves with those we know little or nothing about is nearer to the true meaning of Christmas.

Though much of our time will be consumed in the purchasing of proper gifts for our friends and families, take a few minutes of your time to consider those who will not celebrate Christmas with their families or friends.

We have much to be thankful about, and we also have much to be ashamed about. As precious as life is, how often do we misuse the time we have worrying about trifle things or arguing over moot points. How often — too often.

In gist, Christmas is a time of sharing ourselves with the ones we love and also with the ones we know nothing about. It is a time when we learn about the preciousness of life. It is a season whose message is for all ages.

A welcome relief... Holidays hail hope

Fall semester '82 is rapidly approaching its close. Since late August, we've seen U.S. marines enter Lebanon, a financial collapse in Mexico, Brezhnev's death in the USSR, and continued uncertainty among our legislators in Washington, D.C. Certainly our campus upheavals regarding parking problems and ROTC seem insignificant in comparison to these worldwide disturbances.

Against such a tumultuous

service groups for the indigent and the bed-ridden and reunions with long unseen relatives make the holiday season well worth the price of its unfortunate increasing commercialism.

Christmas is more than the celebration of the birth of Christ, it's a time for people to group together and to cherish the bonds of love between them. It's a time to remember that, despite all of our frailties, recalcitrance, and aggressiveness, at the core we're all human.

So this Christmas after we all feast on Mom's great turkey and dressing, let's all take a little time and think just how important love and compassion are to everyone in the world, not just to us in the U.S.

Such reflections probably will not alleviate the serious world confrontations existing in 1982... but it's a worthwhile undertaking anyway.

Rumbles



Diana Jagiella

background, the holiday season arrives providing the world's people with a most welcome breather. Although temporary, the Christmas holidays fill us all with a spirit of generosity and the recognition of the most basic ties of humanity.

During the holidays, we can count on quiet military fronts, and on good will toward others emerging from all walks of life. Christmas dinner provided by human

So, to all of you, I wish a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

So, to all of you, I wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next semester.



III Kings

Thursday

\$2 Pitcher Night

coming: Saturday night bands
newly remodeled and expanded dance floor
6857 Kennedy • Hammond, IN 46323

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASSOCIATION

LOOK

**What SGA
offers you
WHAT SGA
OFFERS YOU!**

**Purdue Calumet Savings Card
FREE Legal Service
Student Body Voice
Student Opinion Poll**

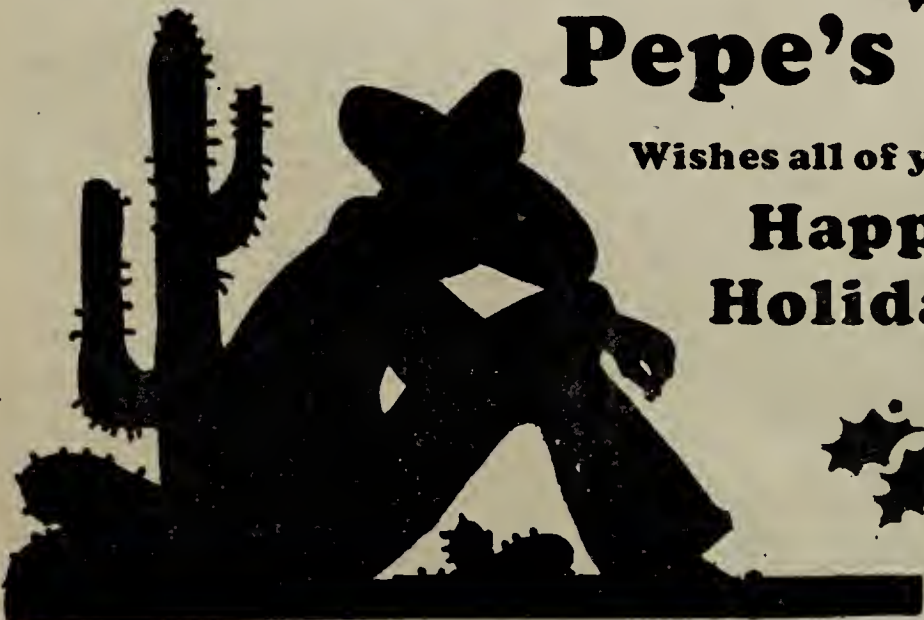
**And coming soon
a book swap**

**If you want to get involved
or receive further information,
contact the SGA office
C-344-D, ext. 394.**

Pepe's

Wishes all of you

**Happy
Holidays**



Pepe's Mexican Restaurant, 1535 N. Rt. 41, Schererville, IN 322-3414

USSR threat real for US

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor

Before the rejection of an ROTC program can be finalized at Purdue Calumet, some serious thought should be given to the ever-threatening nature of the Soviet Union -- a country which is committed wholly to military training and whose political influence has not only extended to Eastern Europe but also into the Middle East, Latin America, Asia, and finally Africa.

In order for this plan of expansion to continue its course in existence, a degree of militarization must exist at the domestic level. Soviet military forces include approximately 4.8 million men in arms with an annual conscription rate of 2 million. Reservists number in the millions with no known estimate of any hard numbers.

Size has always been a significant factor in Russian military strength due to its history of wars with neighboring states and concurrent with its plans for continued expansion of current real estate. Soviet literature -- although acknowledging the importance of weaponry, both conventional and sophisticated -- asserts that the decisive factor in winning a war for them is "manpower."

The importance of the officer corps as an element to the contin-

ued maintenance of military strength is reflected in the extensive size of the student body, the faculty, and the number of universities and military academies devoted to military training. Estimates place the size of the officer corps at 720,000 to 960,000 with an annual commissioning rate of 50,000 cadets. Given a length of service of 25 to 30 years and a ten percent attrition rate, it would appear necessary to feed the Russian military system some 400,000 officers per year to maintain this size corps.

The post-World War II Soviet drive to meet the need for technical competency has reaped success through its focus on education in the sciences and engineering. The academic program appears to be divided between general courses and specialized disciplines. General courses usually parallel those in the United States. Along with academic work, the curriculums include practical field experience. Periodic duty tours with active military units are also an integral part of the curriculum. Committed to this program schedule are 140 military schools and colleges and 18 military academies. "Special Troop" schools commission officers for the various branches of the armed forces that are not a part of its regular

field forces. These troops are associated with rear services such as railroads, construction, military communications, and civil defense.

ROTC programs in the past have been very good. They have met all the requirements for which they were designed. They are still one of our first lines for officer material. PUC should seriously consider the ROTC. It will be good for our school and also for those students considering serious participation in such a program.

Tom Anton
Guest Lecturer/METS



The *Purdue Chronicle* welcomes letters and contributions from interested readers. Subject matter need not be restricted to topics covered in the *Chronicle*. We encourage interested parties to submit materials expressing their views on current issues.



Robotronics show aired

Purdue Calumet will be the site of a televised program transmitted nationwide via satellite and titled "Robotics: The Past is Prologue (Research and Business Opportunities)" on Dec. 7.

The program, sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will originate in Columbia, S.C., and will be telecast to reception centers throughout the state, utilizing the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunication System.

The one-day seminar will provide an overview of robotics research and future applications and is designed especially for electrical and electronics engineers, computing engineers, engineering managers, and long-range planners.

Instructors will include Dr. James Albus, of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.; Maurice Dunn, of Unimation, Inc., in Danbury, Conn.; Dr. Thomas Sheridan, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty in Cambridge, Mass., and a Purdue West Lafayette alumnus; and Michael Radeke, of Cincinnati Milacron, Inc., in Cincinnati, Ohio.

A two-way telephone line will be available in the classroom in the Gyle Science Building for questions and answers.

The program is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and further information may be obtained from The Institute for Continuing Education. The cost for participants is \$125 for I.E.E.E. members and \$175 for non-members.

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away..!

The Student Programming Board would like to thank you for another good semester. If you have any suggestions call us at Ext. 353.

May The Force Be With You!



Management department alters prerequisites

By Ron Jewell

Major changes have taken place recently within the Department of Management, and all prospective management students are well advised to understand what the changes will mean to them.

As demand for enrollment in the Management Program has grown over the past several years, the School of Engineering, Management, and Technology has needed to update procedure and processing of students through its Management Department.

Essentially, the department has seen the development of a core of classes to be designated "Pre-management." This category is composed largely of the basic freshman courses with emphasis on a few necessary management prerequisite courses.

The Pre-Management core requirements are:

MATH
MA 153
MA 214
MA 225

COM
CIS 204
CIS 205

MANAGEMENT
MGMT. 200
MGMT. 201
ECON 251
ORGB 330
GENERAL STUDIES
ENG 104B
ENG 105
COM 115
PSY 120
NATURAL SCIENCE
Any two semesters
Lab Science

Students completing the core requirements with a 5.0 or better average, automatically will be admitted to candidacy for a management degree. Students with less than a 5.0 grade point average would have to petition the admissions review committee of the management department for individual consideration to be admitted to the program.

Beyond the Pre-Management core requirements, the management major must be aware of another category of classes which may only be taken after the core is satisfactorily completed. Not all management courses are so restricted, but certain aspects of the program require proper preparation in prerequisite basics, and courses dependent upon these prerequisites will be restricted to students admitted for a management degree.



The classes restricted to recognized management candidates are:

MANAGEMENT 306, 310, 324, 351, 425, 427, 428, 450, 461, 503, 504, 505, 506, 512, 516, 560, 561, 583, and 590A

Any of these courses taken prior to admission to management candidacy may be excluded in fulfilling graduation requirements.

The changes are already in effect, as of Fall '82, covering all freshmen interested in a management degree. Students already in the management department will be reviewed individually to bring them closer in line with the new regulations.

While many courses are restricted within the management department and its majors, students in other degree programs would be allowed to take them if they have adequate background training.

Health services offer screening

Free screening services to detect diabetes will be offered at Purdue Calumet on Monday, Dec. 6, and Friday, Dec. 10.

The blood sugar tests will be available to the public as well as to students, faculty, and staff members. The tests are scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. on the two scheduled days on the first floor of the Student-Faculty Library Center.

The Office of Health Services is jointly sponsoring the tests with the American Diabetic Association. Lynn Miskovich-Riddle, health services director and assistant professor of nursing, will administer the tests.

"Diabetes develops when the body cannot make use of certain foods, especially sugars and starches or carbohydrates," she explained. "The usual symptoms are excessive thirst, frequent urination, constant hunger, loss of weight, itching, tendency to tire easily, changes in vision, and slow healing of wounds."

Most commonly afflicted with diabetes are people who are over 40, overweight, or with diabetic relatives, she added.

AIIE attends fall conference



By
Candy
Morrison

Members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers are attending the '82 Fall Division Conference which begins today and continues until Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Chicago Marriott Hotel.

Many educational sessions are scheduled during the week. The topics to be discussed during these sessions include: Productivity and Motivation, Emerging Technologies, Work Measurement, and Wage Incentives. These sessions are free to members of A.I.I.E. and for students who are nonmembers of A.I.I.E., there is a \$25 fee.

Seminars are also planned for the conference. Topics include: Industrial Robot Applications, Improving IE Productivity with Microcomputers, and Making a Cost Reduction Program Work. These seminars are free to students who host at the convention. For members of A.I.I.E. there is a small fee.

Other activities that the PUC chapter of A.I.I.E. are involved in include a movie on Tuesday, Dec. 7, in A-153 at 5 p.m. on "The Case of Vega Reject" and a back-to-school party on January 15.

The next meeting of the A.I.I.E. is December 7 at 4:30 in A-153. The chapter is happy to announce that they now have an office on the third floor of the SFLC. Their room number is C-344E and they welcome visitors or anyone seeking more information about the chapter.

Justinus,
Now its official and
in print in 5,000
newspapers,
I Love You More!

Paula

Thank You!
for using
the
**Purdue
Calumet
Game
Room**



**Watch for new games
coming;**

**Details available
soon for the January
contest - super prizes!**

**Located in the C-building
Open Mon. - Fri. 8:15 - 9 p.m**

Electro Games, Inc.

**Suppliers of first line
coin operated amusements**

**DUNKIN'
DONUTS**
It's worth the trip.

PRESENTS 2 GREAT VALUES

75¢

20 MUNCHKINS

Reg. Price '1.00

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1982

7340 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond

**FREE
COFFEE**
47¢ value

**with the purchase
of any two
PASTRIES**

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1982

7340 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond

**Peoples...
Way
ahead!**

**Peoples Federal
Savings & Loan
Association**

SINCE 1910
EAST CHICAGO, 4902 Indianapolis Blvd., 397-5010
HAMMOND, 7135 Indianapolis Blvd., 844-7210
MERRILLVILLE, 7915 Taft Street, 769-8452
(One block north of Rt. 30 on Rt. 55)
DYER, 1300 Sheffield Avenue, 322-2530
PORTAGE, 3275 Willowcreek Road, 762-2157

**Economy
NOW**
Checking Account

- No minimum balance required.
- No interest paid on balances less than \$500.
- \$2.00 per month service charge with check safekeeping.
- \$3.00 per month service charge with cancelled checks returned.
- 20¢ charged for each check cleared.



PIZZA for less!

\$1⁵⁰ off any large stuffed
pizza in a pan

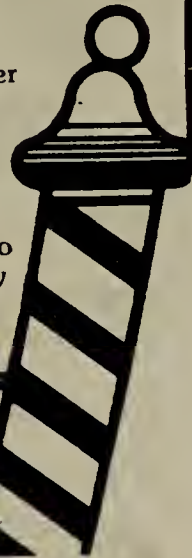
\$1⁰⁰ off any regular stuffed
pizza or 16" pizza

50¢ off any other
pizza

Two Locations

Faoro's Pizzeria
5245 Sohl St.
(219) 931-2002

Faoro's Pizza Uno
169th & Kennedy
(219) 989-9900



Four-year fellowships offered

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program will award more than 50 four-year fellowships in 1983 to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities, the sciences, and engineering.

The fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least \$5,500 for each of four years. Sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), the consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, the fellowships may be used at any one of the 11 CIC universities to which recipients have been admitted.

Students from underrepresented minority groups who intend to pursue studies leading to a Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply. A total of 25 fellowships are available in the social sciences with about a dozen each awarded in the humanities and the sciences programs.

The deadline for applications for fall, 1983, is Jan. 15, but students are urged to apply as early as possible. A unique one-step application procedure combines on a single form application both for the fellowship and for admission to any of the CIC Universities.



In operation since 1978, the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program has now become the largest privately-funded comprehensive minorities fellowship program in the nation. To date, almost 200

students from all sections of the country have received fellowships to begin their graduate studies at the various CIC universities. Major funding for the program has been provided by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

The universities at which the fellowships may be used are the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, the Ohio State University, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin.

Detailed information about the program can be obtained by writing to the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, 111 Kirkwood Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. Prospective applicants from outside Indiana may also call toll-free at 800-475-4420 to obtain information and application forms.

Phone-a-thon committee thanks supporters

The Phone-a-Thon Committee for 1982 would like to thank the following businesses for their donations and support, which helped make Purdue Calumet's first Phone-a-Thon a success:

Alexia's Jewelers, Inc., Merrillville, IN

Allen Landscape, Highland, IN

Alt's Family Center, Cedar Lake, IN

Annette's Ceramics and Crafts, Highland, IN

Arby's Roast Beef, Munster, Merrillville, IN

Aurelio's, Hammond, IN

Barton's Pizzeria, Hammond, IN

Big Wheel Restaurant, Inc., Highland, IN

Bohlings Florist, Munster, IN
Broadmoor Country Club, Merrillville, IN

Burger's, Munster, IN

Camelot Music, Merrillville, IN

Captain D's, Griffith, IN
Checroun Chiropractic Clinic, Highland, IN

Chung's Trading Corp., Hammond, IN

Colors 'N Coverings, Munster, IN

Condes of Whiting, Inc., Whiting, IN

Dairy Rich Ice Cream Co., Inc., Merrillville, IN

Dunkin Donuts, Hammond, IN

Express Auto Parts, Inc., Lowell, IN

Faoro's Family Pizzeria, Hammond, IN

Glidden Paint Store, Hammond, IN

Giannini Sylvio Cement Work, Merrillville, IN

Hair Graphics, Dyer, IN

Hair Performers, Munster, IN

Hammond Trophy Shop, Hammond, IN

Holiday Star Theatre, Merrillville, IN

Hoosier Highlanders Stationers, Highland, IN

Jewel, Munster, IN

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Munster, IN

Knot's Landing, Hammond, IN

Kut Above, Munster, IN

The Lark, Calumet City, IL

The Loft, Dyer, IN
Mandas Restaurant and Cocktails, Munster, IN

McDonald's Restaurant, Highland, IN

Mister Donut, Schererville, IN

Obies Restaurant, Highland, IN

The Picture Frame Shoppe, Gary, IN

Pepsi Cola, Munster, IN

Printing Plus, Hammond, IN

Purdue Alumni Association

Rabin's, Hammond, IN

Randall's Greenery, Hammond, IN

Saga, PUC

The Sanrick Gallery, Whiting, IN

Sunrise Health Foods, Lansing, IL

Superior Beverage, Gary, IN

Teibel's Restaurant, Schererville, IN

Top Notch Restaurant, Highland, IN

Tough Tops, Highland, IN

Town Gallery, Munster, IN

Town Theatre, Highland, IN

Troxel Jewelers, Inc., Merrillville, IN

Woodmar Deli, Hammond, IN

Zandstra's Store For Men, Merrillville, IN

We give you what you like best!

DAILY SPECIALS

SUNDAY
Tacos* All-U-Can Eat..... \$3.49
MONDAY
Burrito Suizo..... \$1.99
TUESDAY
Enchilada Sulza Dinner (A-3) ... \$3.20
WEDNESDAY
Garnachas (B-15)..... \$1.95
THURSDAY
Fiesta Combination* (A-10).... \$3.39
FRIDAY
1/2 lb. Burger Deluxe..... \$1.95
with Cheese..... \$2.00
SATURDAY
Taco Dinner* (A-1)..... \$2.25
OR
Bring a friend and buy 1 at regular price and the second dinner is Free!!

* (Does not include Steak or Avocado Tacos)

WEEKEND FIESTA

Mixed Drinks - 90¢

Doubles - \$1.75

Draft Beer

.35¢ Glass (11oz.)

\$1.80 Pitcher (60oz.)

All Imported Mexican Beer

\$1.00

All Domestic Can Beer

.45¢

From 7:00 p.m. Friday
to 7:00 p.m. Sunday

Pepe's Tacos

1535 North Rte 41, Schererville, IN (219) 322-3414

Holiday Star Theatre

EXTRA SHOWS ADDED!

**CHARLIE
DANIELS
BAND**

DEC. 2-3



**MANHATTAN
TRANSFER**

2 SHOWS ONLY

DEC. 4-5



PHIL COLLINS

In Concert

With The Fabulous Jacuzziis
& One Neat Guy

ONE SHOW ONLY!

DECEMBER 12



Appearing DEC. 31-JAN. 2

**OAK RIDGE
BOYS!**

With LEE GREENWOOD
and BLACKJACK

New Year's Eve shows 7:30/11:00PM

\$21.95 includes ALL-YOU-CAN-DRINK!

(219) 769-6600

(312) 734-7266

AVAILABLE BY PHONE,
AT BOX OFFICE & TICKETRON

I-65 & U.S. 30 MERRILLVILLE



Nine tech degree programs seek accreditation

by Dave Samuels

Professional accreditation of nine degree programs in technology at Purdue Calumet has different meanings for people in different walks of life.

Favorable reactions were expressed in a random survey of industrial employment recruiters, students, teachers, guidance counselors and other residents of northern Indiana and Illinois.

The survey was carried out in response to the recent announcement that the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) has awarded full accreditation to various associate degree and bachelor degree programs in technology at PUC.

Personnel representatives of major industries and other firms were unanimous in hailing the ABET action as further proof that PUC continues to stimulate the development of improved engineering technology education.

For example, a staff member of an area steel company emphasized that most employment recruiters concentrate on visiting the campuses of colleges and universities holding professionally-recognized accreditation.

"Accreditation confirms that the program offerings and course contents are periodically reviewed to insure that the current and future needs of engineering technicians in industry are being met," he cited.

High school guidance counselors reported that they recommend to students interested in careers in engineering technology those institutions with programs which meet minimum ABET criteria in engineering technology.

As for PUC students, they indicated an awareness of the fact that accreditation identifies for public purposes that the university and its programs continue to meet agreed-upon standards of quality.

"The ABET approval means a lot when you are looking for a job in today's tight employment market," several declared.

In addition, students living in neighboring Illinois communities said they chose Purdue because of the University's excellent reputation and its accredited programs. Those considerations are important, they added, because they have to pay out-of-state tuition fees. On a per-credit-hour basis, the non-resident fees are more than twice the amount for Indiana residents.

University admissions officials rely upon accrediting agencies like the ABET in granting academic recognition to prospective students for study undertaken at other colleges.

With few exceptions, faculty members prefer to teach at accredited institutions. That is one of the major factors in the University's efforts to recruit high qualified professors for the School of Engineering, Management and Technology and for the other academic schools.

The ABET action further enhances PUC's ongoing campaign to raise funds from outside sources to support scholarships, acquisition of laboratory equipment, cultural advancement and other projects. Philanthropic foundations, government agencies and other donors frequently limit their gifts or grants to accredited institutions.

Also, graduates seeking employment with the federal government discover that certain preferences in civil service grade are extended to individuals who have taken their collegiate work in accredited institutions.

Chancellor Richard J. Combs pointed out that operationally separate accreditation of Purdue Calumet's technology programs was first granted in 1972 by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, Inc., which subsequently changed its name to the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. The accredi-

tation was renewed and expanded in 1976.

The latest accreditation was approved at the annual conference of ABET and was based on a report by an evaluation team that visited the campus last November. The six-member team, consisting of engineers from industry and other universities, reviewed such criteria as the appropriateness of the curricula, instructional materials, the academic achievement of the students, the competence of the faculty, the administration of the institution, the quality of the library and other educational resources, the adequacy of physical facilities, and the stability of financial support.

Accreditation approval was given to associate degree (two-year) programs in architectural technology, civil engineering technology, electrical engineering technology, industrial engineering technology and mechanical engineering technology; as well as bachelor's degree (four-year) programs in construction technology, electrical technology, industrial engineering technology and mechanical technology.

Chancellor Combs added that Purdue Calumet already has similar accreditation from the ABET for its bachelor degree programs in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. That approval was issued for the first time to this campus in 1980. Previously, the engineering programs were accredited through Purdue's main campus at West Lafayette.

LIBRARY HOURS POSTED

FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| December 15, Wednesday (classes end) | 7:50 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. |
| December 16, Thursday (reading day) | 7:50 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. |
| December 17, Friday (finals begin) | 7:50 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. |
| December 18, Saturday | 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. |
| December 19, Sunday | 1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. |
| December 20, Monday | 7:50 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. |
| December 21, Tuesday | 7:50 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. |
| December 22, Wednesday | 7:50 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. |
| December 23, Thursday | 7:50 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. |

* Audio-Visual Dept. closes 5 p.m. Fridays and reopens 8 a.m. Mondays.

HOLIDAY HOURS

| | |
|-------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| December 24, 1982 | |
| December 25, 1982 through January 2, 1983 | 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Closed |

SEMESTER INTERIM HOURS

January 3 - 16, 1983

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Monday through Friday | 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. |
| Saturday and Sunday | Closed |

RESUME REGULAR HOURS

January 17, 1983



Fresh Evergreen Wreaths

25"-26" in diameter
Styled with Two Greens,
Pine, and Balsam Pine Cones
with red plastic bow.

\$8⁹⁵ each

Solan's Greenhouse

6804 Columbia Ave.
Hammond, IN 46323
932-8257

LADIES NIGHT THURSDAY

Drinks 1/2 price



HAPPY HOUR
Mon. - Fri.
4-7

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

2712 Condit, Highland
1 blk. west of Ace Hardware

838-3330

COUPON

Pizza for 1/2 Price!

Buy any size pizza at regular price and receive a second identical pizza for half-price with coupon.

Finest in Quality • First in Service

open at 4 p.m. • Pick-up or delivery

Please let us know if you are using a coupon when ordering

Limit one coupon per order

Papa B's Pizzeria

6310 Kennedy Ave., Hammond

844-1234

Tony's Pizzeria

3032 - 45th St., Highland

924-5466

Don't get caught
this winter

972-1852

C.J.'s Snow Plowing

Residential
Commercial

"I also do sidewalks"

For winter fun and exercise, getting Racquetballing

by Cindy Farkas

Do you want to learn about a good game that can help you stay in shape, is fun to play; one that almost anyone if they take the game seriously, and practice patience can excel at? Yes! Good! Then here goes!

First, the game is racquetball. It was first developed in the late 1940s from the game of paddle. Gradually, the game grew and developed various sets of rules. Racquetball's growth stemmed from the fact that the game gave you a good workout in about 30 minutes and was relatively inexpensive to play; a plus for businessmen who found they could release frustrations and tensions on the court.

In 1969, the United States Racquetball Association was formed. From then on, the sport took on a basic set of rules and grew into what is present day racquetball.

• Playing the game •

To begin a match, the server (A) stands in the service box, after letting the ball bounce once, he strikes it. The ball must hit the front wall first and drop somewhere behind the second service box line. He gets two attempts to make a good serve. His opponent (B) must return the ball either on the fly or after allowing it to take only one bounce. (B) may hit the ball in such a way that it hits any other wall, including the ceiling, but does not take a second bounce before it hits the front wall.

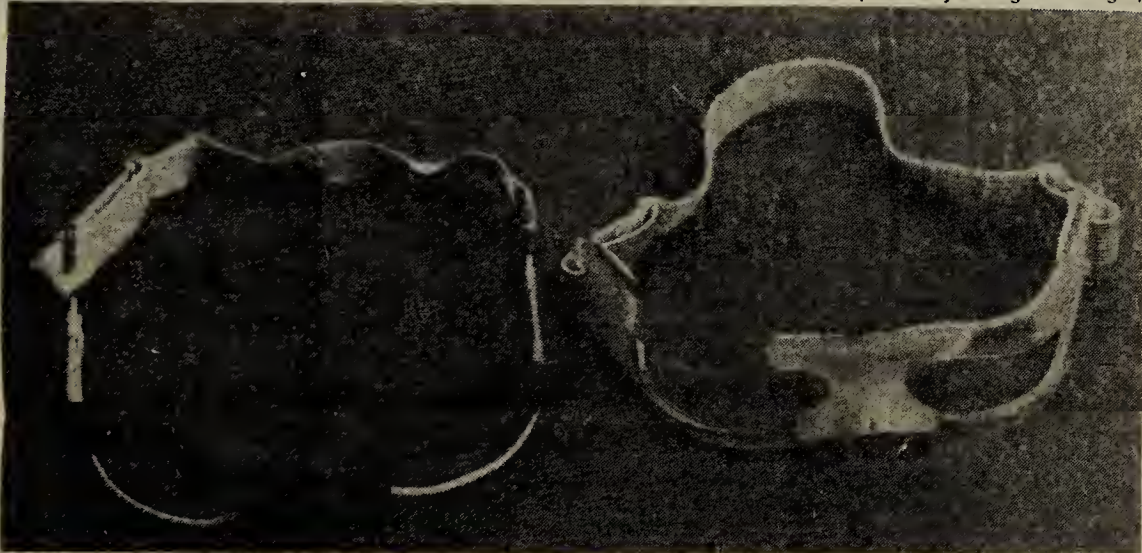
If B makes a good return shot, the rally begins. Both players alternate hitting the ball. If A makes his shot and forces B to miss his shot, then A has won the rally and a point since he is serving. But if B wins the rally, he gets his turn to serve, forcing A to field serves. The games, in Indiana, are played to 15 points in a "best of 3" series.

• Equipment •

You will need a racquetball racquet and a ball to play the game.



Len Sporman instructs a PUC racquetball class in the fundamentals of a forehand grip. Len is the director of OMNI 41 Sports Complex. "It's a great game but too many people think it's an easy sport to learn," says Len. "I agree the basics are easy to learn and have some success at ... If you really want to reach out to your potential in the sport, I'd say take a few lessons, attend a free clinic or two ... it's a difficult sport to master." (Photo by George Umbarger)



Watching the ball is inherent to playing good racquetball, but, by the same token, a player should take the necessary precautions and protect his eyes with eyeguards.

The racquet should not exceed 16 ounces in weight and should have a fairly small grip. Racquetballs are 2.25 inches in diameter and weigh approximately 1.40 ounces. They are hollow core pressurized balls. A good pair of shoes and two pair of socks are also essential equipment. Gloves and sweat bands are helpful.

Len Sporman, PUC racquetball instructor and OMNI 41 Sports Complex director, stresses the use of protective eye guards. Players tend to turn around and look to where the ball is coming from. They risk serious injury to their eyes by turning completely around. A racquetball fits right into the eye socket and can be a painful and serious injury. Eyeguards are recommended.

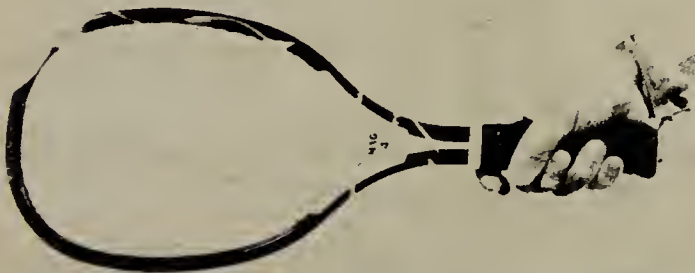
Safety

There are a few basic tips to court safety. First, it is important to remember to stay out of the path of the ball. This means not only giving your opponent the chance to get to the ball after you have made your shot but also staying out of the way of his shot. Besides, those little balls fly at about 67 m.p.h., and they sting when they hit you.

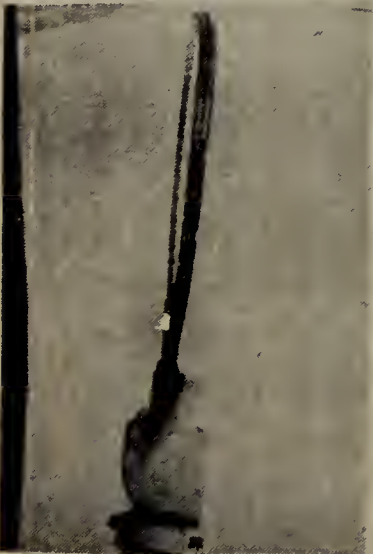
Another safety precaution is the protection of your face. We have already stressed the importance of eyeguards. Never turn around and face the direction the ball is coming from. You leave yourself wide open to injury by doing so. Glance back at an angle, utilizing your peripheral vision to see where the ball is going.

When you are on the court, chances are you have had to pay for court time. You owe it to yourself to concentrate on the game. Concentrating keeps you aware of where the ball is all the time as well as the position of your opponent. This will help make the game safer for those involved.

Get the grip, the 'stroke, the "ready" stance and play!



Grasp the racquet as though you were shaking hands with it, leaving a slight space between your forefinger and your middle finger.



The butt of the racquet should be the back of the palm, the "V" where the finger and thumb join should be right on top of the racquet grip. (Photo by George Umbarger)



For a backhand shot, Sporman recommends that beginners rotate the racquet slightly clockwise to insure parallel contact with the ball for a low and level shot.



Sporman demonstrates the proper body form in completing a forehand shot. "One of the biggest mistakes most players make," says Sporman, "is not positioning the racquet high and close enough to the head and failing to follow through. Also remember that the lack of definition of power comes from not following through and not holding the racquet high enough above the head. Also remember to snap your wrist when shooting the ball, hit the ball with a purpose in

mind and try to react to your opponent's shot as soon as it leaves his racquet by keeping a constant eye on the ball.

(Photo, left, by George Umbarger)



"Ready stance for service receiving."

Steve Tesich Hot 'Region' writer comes home

by Cindy Farkas

A "region boy made good" came home last week. Steve Tesich, award winning screenwriter, formerly of East Chicago, discussed "Life Into Film." This lecture centered around his life experiences as a youth growing up in East Chicago and the molding of those experiences into his writing.

Appearing comfortable in green cords and a crew neck sweater, a relaxed Tesich spoke fondly and humorously about his early life in Yugoslavia. He animatedly described how he lied to people there about going to America to be with his father.

"My dream was to come to America."

Upon actually arriving in America at Ellis Island, Tesich said he expected to be greeted personally by the European facade of America: "John Wayne, a wagon train and a herd of buffalo."

His personal and casual style punctuated by hometown humor brought back reflections of happy memories to many of the Region people there. Some of the approximately 350 assembled in Alumni Hall were Tesich's former classmates and neighbors. Students, professors, a few of Tesich's old teachers and other interested people, young and old, turned out to listen to this man who vividly depicts life in the region through his writing. The man seated in front of me whispered proudly to his neighbor, "I lived a few houses away from him," nodding in Tesich's direction.

Tesich talked about the things everyone experiences as a youth which were earth shattering at the moment but which now are remembered with a soft smile and a knowing nod. He made the mem-

ories come alive in the minds of those present who see a little bit of themselves in the things he was saying, the things he writes about. From these youthful experiences stem the disciplines Tesich models his life and writing around.

"You have to know how to take rejection," Tesich said. "Breaking Away," in its early form, was turned down. Many said it was a dud and would not sell but look what happened to it!" Persistence is the key, according to Tesich. "You need to realize what you can do and then do it," said Tesich. "You have to take a chance. You have to be ready to face the rejection that comes with taking that chance."

He used examples from his high school days to explain his meanings. "In high school, there were these girls... you know... the ones who only date football players. They would lean on the guys' lockers and everything," he told. "It must have been nice to not have to

"I wanted someone to lean on my locker."

fumble with your lock all by yourself. Anyhow, there was this one girl who I wanted to ask out, but she wouldn't pay attention to me. So I went out and bought her a vanity set and gave it to her. Then her father tells her she has to give it back. She calls me up to tell me to come and get it. Let me tell you, that was the longest walk of my life. When I got there, the box was out on the porch. Now I had to figure out how to get the box without anyone seeing me... what a challenge... what a rejection... but I lived," he remarks. "I set more realistic goals for the moment."

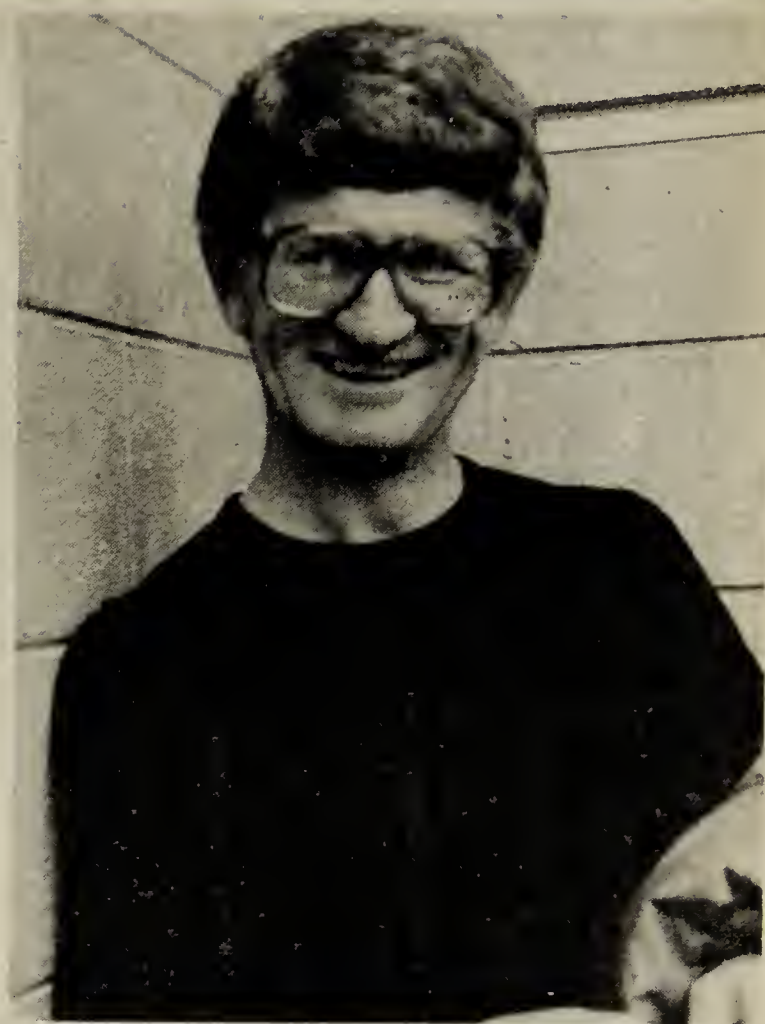
Since his characters are modeled after some of his former classmates and friends, Tesich occasionally encounters a case of mistaken identity. Sometimes he is criticized by people who think they are the basis for one of his characters when they are not. Others comment to him that "they were really not like that, were they?" "I tell them, in my eyes you were this or that," answers Tesich. "I saw you one way and part of the character is fictional."

"... no dead dreams to the grave..."

In an analogized way, Tesich appealed to all who have written or who have the writing in their heads and hearts but not on paper. Through the description of his experiences and how they fit into his writing, Tesich appealed to the assemblage to get writing: give it a shot, don't procrastinate! "You know," he said, "college is just institutionalized procrastination." And he seemed to be warning everyone not to get caught up in it. "If you have a dream, take a chance and realize it," Tesich said.

How far has Tesich come from the streets of East Chicago? He won an Academy Award for Best Screenplay for his movie "Breaking Away" which is, in part, the story of Tesich's life at Indiana University in Bloomington: the tale of the Little 500 bicycle race that Tesich took part in and the team he competed on, and his teammates.

Tesich recently released a novel titled "Summer Crossing," which received favorable ratings from the Book of the Month Club. The story tells of three young men just out of high school with no place



"College is just institutionalized procrastination," commented Tesich in his lecture.

PUC/Robert Ortiz

special to go and of the strange and trying love affair of one of them which changes his life.

He also has authored seven plays. One of them, "Division Street" just finished a stint at Chicago's New Broadway Theatre. His screenplay credits include the highly acclaimed "Four Friends," "The World According to Garp," and "Eyewitness."

Tesich came to America when he was 14 to join his father in East Chicago. He received his B.A. in

Russian literature from I.U. in 1965 and his M.S. in Russian literature from Columbia University in 1967.

His message was pretty clear. It took a long time for him to get to where he is now. A lot of rejections, a lot of chances taken, and a lot of going back and "getting what is in my head out onto paper."

"I'll take with me to the grave no dead dreams," warned Tesich. "I will realize them all, one way or another."



Tesich autographs a novel for a student.

Homecoming '83 kicks off

In February, Valentine's Day is not the only holiday to which one may look forward. For Purdue Calumet students, their '83 Homecoming will be a celebration in itself.

This year's gala will begin with nominations for the Homecoming King and Queen. The election will take place on Feb. 23 and 24. In another competition, student organizations will contend for the Most Appealing Banner Award.

Also slated for this year's entertainment is a series of competitions called Superstars. This annual event features such games as a

scooter race and a basketball shoot. The contests are open to all PUC students.

Next on the agenda is a four-game series starring the men and women Lakers. On Friday, Feb. 25, the men will play St. Xavier at 7:30 p.m., and the women will play Trinity Christian at 5 p.m. On the following day, the men will compete against I.U. - P.U.I. at 3 p.m., and the women will take on the National College of Education at 1 p.m. The winners of the King and Queen and the banner contests will be announced during half time of the men's Friday night game.

Annie Cobb and Albert Berrones, last year's Queen and King, will officiate the ceremony. Also, stick around after Friday night's game to share cider and doughnuts in the Physical Education Building.

To top off the festivities, an informal dance will be held after Friday night's game until midnight. Moreover, a semi-formal dance will follow Saturday night's game from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live music will be provided for both events.

So, why not help to make this year's Homecoming as successful as last year's? With your support we can reach this goal.

23 Trivia Teasers

by Cindy Farkas

- Who was the leader of the band called "The Red Hot Peppers"?
- Who is Little Lodi's father? (comics)
- Who produced "The Racket," "Scarface," and "Macao"?
- What was the favorite weapon of Kate Barker and George Kelly?
- Scotty Beckett appeared in which comedy "Our Gang," "Bowery Boys," or "Dead End Kids"?
- What instrument did Glenn Miller play?
- Who is the inspector pursued by Kimble in "The Fugitive"?
- Which hitman killed William Holden in "The Turning Point"?
- Who wrote "Little Caesar," "High Sierra," and "Scarface"?
- What did Carl Denham, Jack Driscoll, Captain Englehorn, and Ann Darrow have in common?
- Name the two actresses who played Cat Woman in the "Batman" series.
- What TV western knocked the "George Gobel Show" off the air?
- What was the name of the one-toothed character on "Kukla, Fran, and Ollie"?
- Who did Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. marry when he was nineteen, and what movie did they make together?
- Who were the "Quarrymen"?
- In 1956, who starred in "The Diary of Anne Frank"?
- Who starred in the 1956 film "Bus Stop"?
- Who hosted the TV quiz show "Laugh Line"?
- Robert Burns came North after doing what?
- What were Groves Mills, New Jersey, and Horsell Common, Surrey? (radio)
- Buck Rogers would send you a solar scout badge if you mailed him the boxtop from what cereal? ...a planetary map if you mailed a strip from what can?
- Van Heflin, Jean Arthur, and Alan Ladd starred together in what western flick?
- Who played Colonel Davenport in "Twelve O'Clock High"?

1. Jelly Roll Morton; 2. Henry Tremblech; 3. Howard Hughes; 4. ma-
chine gun; 5. "Our Gang"; 6. trombone; 7. Gerard; 8. Neville Brand; 9. W.
R. Burnett; 10. They were all characters in "King Kong"; 11. Eartha Kitt
and Julie Newmar; 12. "Gunsmoke"; 13. Ollie; Oliver J. Dragon precisely;
established by John Lennon; 14. Susan Strasberg; 17. Marilyn Monroe;
Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift; 18. Dick Van Dyke; 19. He escaped
from a southern chain gang; movie; "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain
Gang"; 20. Both were fictional Martian landing sites in "The War of the
Worlds"; 21. Cream of Wheat; Cocoma; 22. "Shane"; 23. Gary Merrill.

The Magic of a Madrigal

by Cindy Farkas

"Traditions of Christmas," a two-part holiday celebration, will be held at PUC in Alumni Hall. Show dates are Sunday, Dec. 12, 4 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 13, noon. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

The show features the Purdue

Calumet Choir and the Purdue Song Co. The first segment will feature the choir singing traditional carols from several countries including Poland, Spain, France, Germany and England. PUC's student band will play holiday selections accompanying the audience in a sing-a-long comprised of popular Christmas carols.

The second segment will feature the Song Company, re-enacting the pageantry and pomp of a 15th century English madrigal feast. The "mini-madrigal experience" audience and participants will feast on wassail and Christmas pudding.



Mark Johnson presents Bridget Lauerma in 15th century custom and costume.

Chronicle/Cindy Farkas

But the real highlight of the show is the costuming. All Song Company members will be dressed in authentic 15th century costumes, giving the "feaste" an intimately realistic touch of the past. Judith Leslie, Song Company and choir director, designed the costumes. Company member Bridget Lauerma and her mother, Bonnie, hand-made the costumes which are complete with feathered headgear and painstakingly hand-sewn beads.

Sunday afternoon, December 12, is the first show. Monday's show is scheduled for noon, the breaktime between all classes. So get in the holiday spirit and come partake of the old traditional "feaste." Join the PUC Song Co. and choir in their gift to you ... a mini-madrigal!!

Television Offers A Holiday Season Of Family Entertainment

by Thomas Purcell

With the Christmas season, our homes and especially our television sets will be donning on the traditional Christmas trappings.

To ensure the best in Christmas viewing, here are a few of the traditional, as well as the new, Christmas programs which will air on your television in the ensuing days.

Probably the most popular and certainly the most entertaining of the animated programs of the Christmas holiday fair is Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

With such memorable characters as Yukon Cornelius, the silver and gold, pick ax-throwing prospector; Herbie, the misfit elf who aspires to become the first elfin dentist, and the title character, this program will warm the cockles of your heart.

If ever a cartoon was enjoyed by everyone of all ages, definitely that would be Charles Schultz's "A Charlie Brown Christmas." From the laconic Linus to the verbose Lucy, everyone is bound to see a part of themselves portrayed in this delightful tale of the misunderstood meaning of Christmas.

A newcomer to the television's Christmas programming is that newspaper cartoon character with those big round eyes, a big round nose, a big round body, and a big round heart to match - Ziggy. Unfortunately, "Ziggy's Gift" is scheduled at the same time as Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Before the night is through, a lot of television knobs will be removed permanently from their moorings.

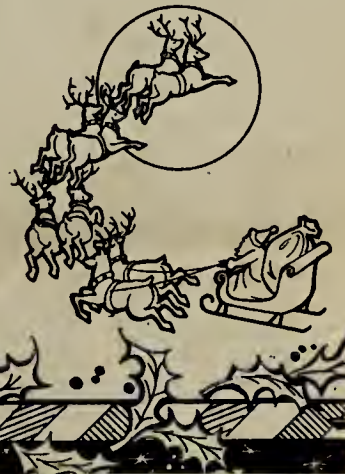
Besides the animated features, a few feature films also are worth remembering. A good place to start is with public television, WTTW in Chicago on Channel 11 for uninterrupted viewing.

They will show "It's a Wonderful Life," a brilliantly directed and well-acted fantasy. With the acting services of Donna Reed as the loving Mary Bailey, Jimmy Stewart as George Bailey of the Bailey Building and Loan Company, and Lionel Barrymore as the money-grubbing Mr. Potter, "It's a Wonderful Life" is worth watching.

Channel 11 will be host to the Nutcracker and other stage performances to highlight the Christmas season.

Finally, Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without discovering the true meaning behind this glorious season of good will and cheer in the classic performance of Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

Once again, vivid characters capture our hearts as well as our attention. The Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchet, and Mr. Scrooge invite us to partake of their lives and to share in the secret of the Christmas season. Who can resist their offer? Certainly not I.



Planned Parenthood Association Contraceptive Services Pregnancy Tests Abortions

Hammond 845-0848 • East Chicago 392-8386
Gary 883-0411 • Merrillville 769-3500



10% off

your next purchase

Griffith Used Book Shop has been serving the needs of students, collectors and readers for 20 years at the same location. We have about 50 thousand titles in hardcover and paperback books at reasonable prices to serve you. Hope to see you soon at:

Griffith Book Store

246 S. Broad St.
Griffith 924-8243

FINNEGANS WAKE

Now Open for Lunch



DART TOURNAMENT

Thurs. 7:00
Cash Prizes

Anyone Welcome

1550 169th
845-5281



Correction:

Photo credits in the November 18th issue of the Pom Pon Girls should have gone to Robert Hollingsworth of the Media Lab.

Phone-a-Thon Nets \$20,000

The first Phone-a-Thon held November 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at PUC was a huge success. "There was an excellent crew of volunteers who gave up their time to make phone calls to alumni and solicit donations that totalled up to approximately \$20,000," said Fran Gardberg, executive chairman of the event. "Many of the volunteers worked with Natalie Gilbert, our statistics chairman compiling the evening's totals."

Chancellor Richard Combs stopped by a number of evenings to offer assistance. Others who offered support included Bill Robinson, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor; Ed Keleher, Public Information Office and Diane Bartko of the Alumni Office were a "great help." "Daniel Bacus, a communications instructor, sent many of his students to aid the project."

There was a lot going on at once up in C-321. One could hear students talking with alumni and laughing. There were prizes for those who got the largest donations, and prizes for donations made throughout the night. The volunteers were fed each night by one or another area businesses and SAGA kept the volunteer's thirsts quenched by donating coffee, tea, punch and cookies each night. There was a good deal of "method to the madness" of the evenings. It was a lot of fun but

there was the cause in the back of the minds of the volunteers, a cause that was accomplished overwhelmingly in the form of \$20,000 pledged.

"This is the first university fundraiser of this sort. "Partners in Progress" was organized totally by students working on conjunction with Dick Meisterling from the University Development office," said Fran. "We raised money that will help support athletic and academic scholarships, aid in the purchase of new laboratory equipment and help fund teaching grants."

Like any new venture, the Phone-a-Thon did have its problems. One major focus of concern centered around what Pete Battistini, Manpower chairman termed a decided lack from some faculty, staff, and student organizations as well as the athletic department. "I feel that those who will benefit the most from the funds raised, supported us the least," said Battistini. "We had a real good turnout of students most of the nights, but the majority of those volunteers came on their own. The student organizations, particularly the larger organizations, should have come out in full force to support the event, but they didn't and that really disappointed me," said Battistini.



Phone-a-Thon Executive Committee members, left to right, back row, Karl Evans, Pete Battistini; middle row, Cindy Farkas, Fran Gardberg, David Ray, M. June Thamm, Candy Morrison; on floor, Dick Meisterling. Not pictured: Marguerite Baltages and Natalie Gilbert.
Chronicle/Pat Chapin

Battistini feels there were several reasons for this "blatant" lack of support. "Perhaps because this was the first year and there was always the chance that the work of the volunteers wouldn't have a big payoff. People might not have wanted to be a part of something so new. You know, they need others to set a precedent for them," commented Battistini.

"They feel the University doesn't need additional revenue. Whatever the reason, I hope this

year's \$20,000 mark will nullify the pretentious reasons for next year. I hope the next Phone-a-thon committee will be able to depend on more university-wide support."

"For those who did come out and volunteer their time, from the committee members on down to those who helped run stats back and forth, we want to offer our heartfelt thanks in helping to make this first Phone-a-thon a success," said Fran. "I know it makes

the volunteers feel good to be a part of a project that far exceeded even our most optimistic expectations. Those who will benefit from the cash raised owe the volunteers a big thank you."

Other Phone-a-thon committee chairmen include Candy Morrison, Prizes; Marguerite Baltages, Registration; David Ray, Refreshments; Karl Evans, Manpower and June Thamm, Operations.



The Marines. Where your sheepskin stands out from the flock.

College grads can become officers in the Corps. Which means they give orders--not just take them. If you're finding your bachelor's degree all too common a commodity these days, put it to work on a commission in the Corps.

THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE MARINES.

For further information, call Captain Smith at 353-6692 or visit him at 209 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 804 in Chicago.

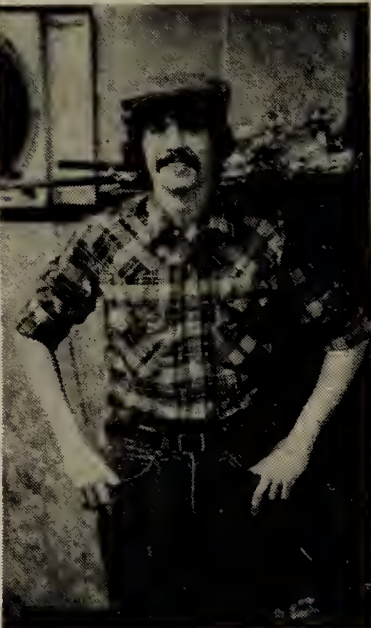


PUC Alumnus Makes Good--Steaks



James Broadwell, a former Purdue Calumet student, has opened a totally new type of food establishment. Broadwell and his two partners operate the "Steak-Out" which specializes in carry-out steak orders.

Besides carry-out operations, the restaurant also maintains a cafe-like atmosphere with a combination of booths and tables surrounded by hanging plants and



Above: Co-owner James Broadwell. Upper left: The cafe-like setting of the Steak-Out. (Chronicle/Thomas J. Purcell)

candle light.
Located at the corner of U.S. 30 and Calumet Ave. in downtown Dyer, the "Steak-Out" is open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., catering to a dinner crowd.
Their menu items range from steak sandwiches to New York Strip steaks, with side orders of rice pilaf or baked potato served with a salad; all within a college student's budget.

'Bus Stop' Compels Audience



Back row: Doug DeLaughter, Mark Cerajewski, Terry Tiernan and Trisha Dietrich. Front row: Dennise Plessus, Julian Belcher, Sharon Gambo and David Solan.



Stranded by the snow, Doug 'Vergil' Plessus and his friend Mark 'Bo' Cerajewski, contemplate their next move. Meanwhile, Sharon 'Cherri' Gambo, Vergil's exsweetheart, takes Dennise 'Elma' Plessus into her confidence. Bus Stop will appear December 2-4 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Admission is one dollar.

(Chronicle/John K. Trelo)



WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
OUR SPECIALTY

"The Final Touch for Your Special Events"



John Franiak

PHOTOGRAPHER

6839 Arkansas

1-219-845-4096

PHONES: (219) 924-8950
(312) 731-5171

Bakker PRODUCE INC.
WHOLESALE FRUITS & VEGETABLES
211 W. MAIN ST. • P.O. BOX 249 • GRIFFITH, INDIANA 46319



YOUR BSN
IS WORTH AN
OFFICER'S COMMISSION
IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional nurse. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Call your local Army Nurse Corps Recruiter. Or stop by.

Sergeant Dan Clawson
U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1310 Franklin St.
Michigan City, IN 46360
Phone: (219) 872-8634
Call Collect

ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Hammond Intercity System

7324 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, IN
being presented by Mayor Raskosky

Get reacquainted with your bus

**Ride
Your
Bus**

COUPON

Holder entitled to
**ONE
FREE RIDE
NEW BUSES!**

Beginning in
Mid-December 1982
Info: 853-6513
Expires 12-31-82

**Save
Gas
and
Money**

Profile: Who's in 'Who's Who'

Eleven Purdue Calumet students were named to Who's Who in American College Students. They were nominated by their peers based on their grade point averages and their extracurricular activities, school oriented and other wise. Here are the students and a little information about each of them.

Brian Bowman - Brian is a computer technology major who plans to graduate in May, '83. He hopes to work as a computer program analyst. Brian is currently the president of the Student Government Association. "I feel I've become a part of a very special group. I am very proud to accept this honor," said Brian.



Chronicle/Mark Berber

Brian Gensel - Brian is a marketing management major who will graduate in May, '83. Brian is currently the advertising manager for the *Chronicle*. "I feel it is a great honor to be named to Who's Who. It is a very special honor for me," commented Brian.



Chronicle/Thomas Purcell

Donna Kemp - Donna is a nurse and has returned to PUC for a degree as a Nurse Practitioner. She holds a B.S. in Nursing from Northern Montana College (NMC) and is a former president of the Student Government Association at PUC. While at NMC, Donna organized a Nursing Club and a chapter of the National Student Nursing Association. "It's a real big honor for me because I was nominated by my peers. I feel like I'm in real good company," said Donna.



Chronicle/Thomas Purcell

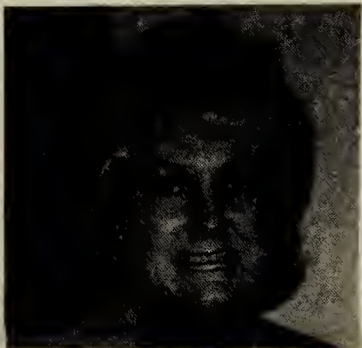
Rosemary McDade Proctor - Rosemary is enrolled in the PUC nursing program and plans to graduate in May, '83. She is currently employed at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in the Intensive Care Unit. Rosemary is a member of the Chancellor's Forum and a member of the Critical Care Nurses Association. She is also the student representative to the Department Affairs Committee for Nursing and co-editor of the nursing department newsletter. "I am really ex-

cited to be named to Who's Who. I feel like it took me a long time to get back to school, and if I was going to go back at this point in my life, I may as well do it as best as I can. This confirms all the hard work for me," said Rosemary.



PUC/Bob Hollingsworth

Irene Murphy - Irene is a junior pre-med major and a member of the Chancellor's Forum for Academic Honorees. She is also the president of the Biology Club where her duties include making arrangements for speakers and organizing various health care seminars. "I am thrilled by this honor," said Irene. "I didn't realize we had this at PUC, so for me it has come as a great surprise and a great honor."



Chronicle/Cindy Farkas

Mary McCree - Mary is a senior Biology major. She is involved in the Biology Club. "I am real happy about being named to Who's Who. Besides being a great honor, I feel that it will help me when it comes to looking for a job writing a resume," she said.



Chronicle/Thomas Purcell

Marguerite Baltages - Marguerite is a senior Public Relations/Interpersonal/Organizational Communications major. She was the operations chairperson for the '82 Phone-a-thon and a University Hostess. Marguerite is a Northwest Indiana Communicator's scholarship recipient and a member of the PUC Goldenettes Pom-Pom squad. "It is an honor to be named to Who's Who. I feel like it is a reward for all the study time and work I put into my education," said Marguerite.



Fran Gardberg - Fran is a senior public relations major who will graduate in Dec., '82. She is currently working as the media coordinator for Beth Israel. She has spent the better part of this semester as executive chairman of the Phone-a-thon, organizing her committee people and putting the finishing touches on everything involved with the event. Fran held the PIR internship at PUC for the Theatre Company and worked as the Production manager for the then newly formed *Chronicle*. "First, it is an honor to be included among my respected peers. I feel that it is nice to be recognized for the work you do by someone outside the realm of your work," commented Fran.



Chronicle/Cindy Farkas

Pete Battistini - Pete is a senior public relations major who will graduate in Dec., '82. Pete held the PIR internship at the Lake County Mental Health Association and coordinated publicity for State Representative Carolyn Mosby's re-election campaign. He also coordinated the publicity for Homecoming '82. Pete is currently employed at Wise Way Foods in Hobart as an assistant manager. "I feel real good to be among the honored elite at PUC who were named to Who's Who," said Pete. "I think the opportunity is there for everyone if they just realize their potential."



Chronicle/Cindy Farkas

Natalie Gilbert - Natalie is a communications major whose emphasis is on the public relations aspect of the field. Natalie headed up the statistics committee for Phone-a-thon '82. She is currently a member of SGA and is the PIR coordinator for the Biology Club. Natalie is also the chairman of the university publications committee. She will be graduating in June, '84. "I think it is kind of neat to be named to Who's Who," said Natalie. "I was real excited when I was nominated, and it made me feel pretty good to be accepted."



Photos by Thomas Purcell and Cindy Farkas

Audio Engineers plan 'sound' program

The Student Chapter of the Audio Engineering Society is presenting a program entitled "Professional Sound Reinforcement" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in K-131.

Jim Rubino of Rubino's Music in Portage is the guest speaker.

Rubino is a veteran in the field of sound reinforcement for live

performances in Northwest Indiana. He was also a studio musician at various Chicago recording studios.

Dinner will be held before the program in the Orange Room of the Oaken Arbor Cafeteria. All are welcome to attend.

Linda's Back Door

custom cutting and styling, custom perm
owner: Linda Jackson
2727 Glenwood, Highland, 219-972-1852



'Classified Ads'

RESEARCH PAPERS

Improve your grades! Rush \$1.00 for the current, 306 page, research catalog. 11,278 papers on file, all academic subjects. Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave., 3206W, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213)477-8226.



Housing

Two-bedroom house for rent with option to buy. 9 miles from PUC in Ranburn Woods. Rent - \$350 per month or buy at 12% interest. Oak floors throughout and all new appliances. Large lot. Call Prof. Karl Steiner 980-3566 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Private home for rent. Completely furnished w/ two bedrooms, living and dining rms, bath and den. Low rental fee plus utilities in exchg. for services. Appx. available dates, Jan. 10 to Apr. 15. Call Prof. Bolduc at ext. 395, or home, 845-4392.

STUDENT AID.

It takes more than brains to go to college. It takes money. For tuition, room and board, and books.

The Army College Fund is designed to help you get that money for college while serving your country.

If you qualify, you can join the Army College Fund when you join the Army. For every dollar you put in, Uncle Sam puts in five. Or more.

So, after just two years in the Army, you can have up to \$15,200 for college. After three years, up to \$20,100.

To get your free copy of the Army College Fund booklet, call or visit your local Army Recruiter. It could be the most important book you've ever read.

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

HEAD IN

Offer good thru Dec. 31, 1982
Rush "Signals"
Pat Benatar "Get News"
Fleetwood Mac "Mirage"
with coupon
\$5.99
Give the gift of music
Think Christmas

COUPON

Coach Carrol to be Honored

Soccer Coach Frank Carroll will be singled out for special recognition Dec. 9 at Purdue Calumet.

Past and present members of the soccer teams he has coached since 1970 at PUC will honor him at a dinner in Alumni Hall for his leadership in developing soccer programs at the university and for youths throughout the Calumet Region.

Earlier this semester, Carroll announced he wanted to "retire" from the part-time coaching position at the conclusion of the 1982 season to devote more time to his family.

The soccer program at Purdue ... should have the direction of a full-time staff member.

"The soccer program at Purdue Calumet has grown so large that it should have direction from a full-time staff member," Carroll explained. "I recommend to Athletic Director John E. Friend that the coaching job be combined with another position for full-time status, similar to last year's appointment of Larry L. Liddle, who serves as head men's basketball coach and director of student activities."

Carroll will continue in his full-time positions of social studies teacher and soccer coach at Hammond High School, where he has taught since 1961. He first came to the attention of area sports fans in the early 1950's when he played

tackle on a high-scoring football team at Hammond High.

"I believe the Lakers can be strong contenders in coming years with support from adequate athletic grants-in-aid for the soccer players," Carroll concluded.



Frank Carroll
PUC Photo/Bob Hollingsworth

"Practically all the other colleges we have played have grants-in-aid to help recruit good players."

...the Lakers can be strong contenders... with support from adequate grants in-aid for the soccer players.

Tickets for the Dec. 9 dinner may be obtained at the Athletic Office in the Physical Education/Recreation Building, ext. 540. The tickets are \$9 per person.

by Rick Ridderling

It's that time of year again! It's the time of year when all good "lounge chair" quarterbacks pull up their front row seats in front of the "boob-tube." Now wait a minute! It seems I have written something like this before. But then again, maybe it's necessary that I repeat myself. After all, it is, shall we say, the second 1982 NFL season.

The whole strike scenario is goofy. First of all, these guys are actually going to vote on a contract which is less than the league's original offer. It's hard to believe that these money-hungry

maniacs wasted their time waiting for a lower offer. It doesn't make sense!

Another puzzling aspect of the strike was the time in which they walked out. I think that if they would have waited until playoff contenders were established, the players would have had more bargaining power and the strike would have had more meaning. The way they did it, who cares if there was a season!

Lastly, the fans are as goofy as the strike itself. During the strike, the fans were outright "teed off," and they expressed their anger. After the strike, the first week

back, many empty seats were characteristic of NFL stadiums.

The second week back was different. Stadiums were once again sold out. It's as if the fans said, "O.K. guys! We forgive you!," and forgot about the whole mess. Totally goofy!

I agree that some players are underpaid. But, I believe the strike was uncalled for or at least the way the players handled it was. I think a better way could have made the situation more simple.

As for the fans, Sunday afternoon family life is over! It's time to play football! This time, hopefully, without any interruptions!

Lake Lakers triumph

by Bernardo Mancha

The Purdue Calumet Lady Lakers won their first game of the 1982 basketball season, by out-hustling the Chicago State Cougars, 84-67. It was the Laker's first victory in three games.

In the first half, the Lakers seemed to be invincible. They out-scored the Cougars, 17-2, in the opening four minutes. Excellent ballhandling and pin-point passing, along with a great defense enabled the Lakers to score at will throughout the first period. The Lakers took a commanding 19-point advantage at the end of the half.

At the opening of the second

half, the Cougars staged a tremendous comeback effort as they outscored the Lakers 18-4. A Laker fan remarked, "The slaughter is now turning into a comeback," when the Cougars came within five points of PUC.

The comeback was not to be. The Lakers quickly regrouped and returned to their form of the first half to silence the Coogs.

Sandy Love led the Lakers with 30 points, Vernell Jackson scored 28. Other outstanding players were Brenda Clark, Karen Prochno and Roxanne Smith.

For the Cougars, Juliana Comprindo tallied 24 points and Misty Shavers added 17.

**Any sports
info?
Call
ext. 547**

A-10 Thunderbolt II Interview for navigator, pilot, engineer and engineering scholarships



**Air Force
Officer Positions**

**Contact: Tech. Sgt. Joe Szepanski
or Staff Sgt. Fred Jordon**

**7435 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond, Ind. 46324
(219) 844-2515 or (312) 374-4297**

**AIR
FORCE**
A great way of life.

Travel to Kentucky with the Lakers

by Bernardo Mancha

The intra-mural program offers many competitive and recreational activities to the student body of Purdue Calumet.

The program mainly provides the students of PUC with an outlet from their studies and eases the pressures of attending college through competition and recreation.

Intra-murals is under the direction of PUC Instructor, Robert Hayes, and student supervisors, Ruth Bryan and Marie Herring.

Bryan and Herring are students at PUC majoring in Political Science and Physical Education, respectively.

During this semester, the program has offered three sports:

basketball (still in progress), flag football, and softball. Intra-murals also sponsored the annual Turkey Run. The run covers 1-1/2 miles around PUC's campus.

Softball had the biggest turnout attracting 11 teams. Basketball ran a close second with 9 teams in its schedule.

The program will be more active in the spring semester. On that agenda, numerous tournaments in racquetball, badminton, and table tennis are scheduled. All tournaments have divisions for men and women.

Intra-murals also will offer the very popular co-ed volleyball. And the superstars event will be held during Homecoming.

In commenting on the participa-

tion of the student body, Hayes said, "I would like to see more females take part in the intra-mural program. As of now, only volleyball and some of the tournaments attract the women. But, hopefully, this year's superstar event will draw the gals."

He later went on to say, "As a matter of fact, every student should take advantage of the intra-murals because it (the program) is funded in part by the student service fee which every full-time student must pay every semester."

The program extended an invitation to all school organizations to enter a team or teams to represent them in the co-ed volleyball and/or the superstars event.

Intramurals offer recreation for everyone

The Purdue Calumet Lakers basketball team will play a three-game series in Lexington and Covington, Kentucky, on Dec. 3-5. Anyone interested in traveling with the squad by charter bus may do so for a total cost of \$20 (meals and lodging not included). The athletic department will help with lodging arrangements at the Lexington Marriott or another facility. If you are interested, contact John Friend at ext. 540.

Itinerary

Dec. 3--
Depart from PUC at approximately 7 a.m.
Lakers vs. Thomas Moore College in first round of the Transylvania University Tourney.
Dec. 4--
Lakers in consolation or championship game.
Dec. 5--
Travel to Covington, KY, to play Northern Kentucky University.
Return to Purdue Calumet.

Goldenettes work hard to entertain

As the 1982-83 basketball season gets under way at Purdue Calumet, extra hours of practice are also in store for the Purdue Calumet Pom-Pon Squad to guarantee their best performances ever at this year's half-time shows.

The squad, known as the Goldenettes, was formed in 1980 and has grown from a small group of enthusiastic girls to a squad of 16 girls not only enthusiastic but also talented and dedicated.

Besides performing during every half-time of the Lakers home basketball games, the Goldenettes have made a variety of public

appearances. They participated in the 1980 downtown Hammond Christmas parade, in which they won a first place trophy for "Best of Show," marched in the Whiting Fourth of July parade, and took part in Hessville's Little Red Schoolhouse Festival where they won a first place trophy for their marching abilities and the routine they performed in front of the judges stand. The festival also enabled the squad to raise some money and have some fun with a dunking tank booth.

At this time, the squad is practicing routines two nights and one

afternoon a week for the 11 home games beginning in January. You can also see the Goldenettes in both the Highland and the Whiting Christmas parades. Preparations for the pep rally for the 1983 Homecoming in February are also keeping the squad busy.

Try-outs for the squad take place each spring and any girls with lots of time, enthusiasm, and dedication are encouraged to try out.

The Goldenettes take their positions very seriously, and you can be sure that their performances this year will be sure proof of that!



Ed Blackmon (center) does his high-five routine with Jim Polack (left) and Bernard "Scrappy" Millard (right). Chronicle/Thomas Purcell



All new equipment for 1982-83 season

**SKI EQUIPMENT RENTAL
WILSON'S RENTAL SERVICE**
799-5533
2125 W. 183rd ST. HOMEWOOD

N ↑

TRI-STATE I-80-94

183RD
Wilson's Ski Rental

HALL
ILLINOIS
INDIANA

DOWNHILL & CROSS COUNTRY
*One of the Largest Equipment
inventories in the South Suburbs*
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS



Launch Your Career Today!

**Be a reporter
for the Purdue Chronicle**

We need your journalistic skills to help us report all of the exciting and informative events that happen at Purdue University Calumet. Help us report the news that shapes your future.

Please apply in E-217

CASSIDY'S BAR

COUNTRY & WESTERN/DISCO

6 Nights a Week

—CASSIDY'S SPECIALS—

— MONDAY —

Watermelon & Champagne
Dance Night

— TUESDAY —

Kamo & Cassidy Gift Night

— WEDNESDAY —

Ladies Night

— THURSDAY —

Beer Night
50¢ Beer 3p.m. to 3a.m.

Saturday open 7 p.m.
All Drinks.....50¢
Happy hour 7 - 9 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR 3 - 9 DAILY
Beer 50¢
Mixed Drinks . . . \$1.00
Blended Drinks . . \$1.50

**3508 169TH STREET
HAMMOND, INDIANA
(219) 845-3312**

Photo-Opinion

Question: How serious do you consider the offense of cheating?



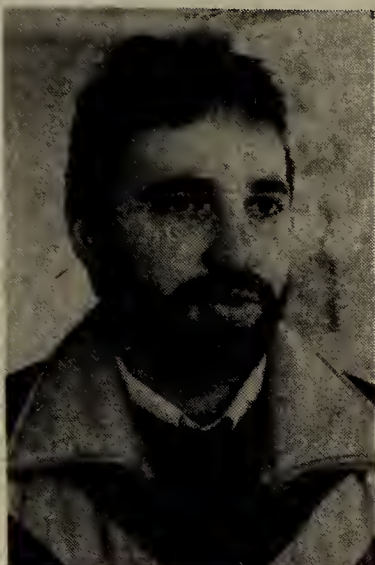
Jeff Hubbard
Architectural Engineering
Freshman

I think it's pretty serious because I'm doing it (taking the test, doing homework) on my own and I think everyone else should, too. I wouldn't feel right about turning someone in for cheating but it's still not right. Cheating is a mildly serious offense. I wouldn't turn anyone in for it because I've done it in the past.



Amy Upchurch
Food Service and Lodging
Freshman

It's really bad. I think if you have to cheat to get through, that's stupid, because if you can't make it on your own, why should you be here? I would turn someone in for cheating if I saw them because it's wrong for them to cheat and if they have to cheat they shouldn't be here. I'm competing for the same grade they are.



Chuck Kargarin
EET
Freshman

Well, very serious, but it depends on what you cheated on, and what the situation is. When you cheat you've cheated not only on the professor but yourself also.



Denise Ritchie
Social Work
Junior

I think it's pretty offensive. It may not be as serious as the school considers it with the threat of expulsion, but it's still a serious offense. It hurts your self-image when you cheat.



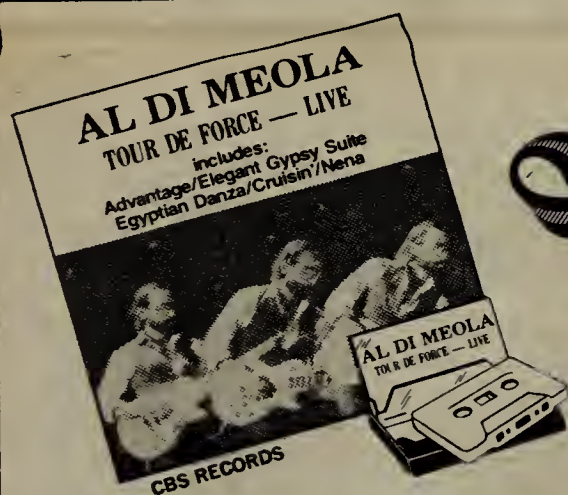
Sherman Daniels
Computer Science
Sophomore

Well, it depends on the class you're cheating in. In your major you shouldn't cheat because you need to know your stuff, but if it's just one of those courses you don't really need, it doesn't really make a difference.

Purdue Retail Institute presents: Retail Management Career Conference, January 21-22, 1983 (registration due by December 18).

Inquire: Continuing Education, Business Office, Room 110 Stewart Center, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

Chronicle/Thomas Purcell



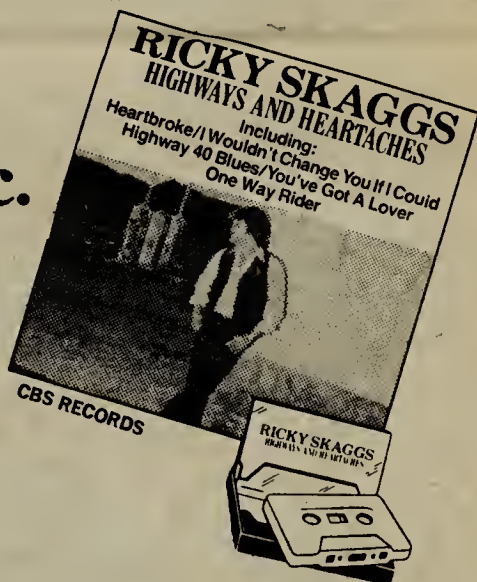
\$5.99
LP or Cassette



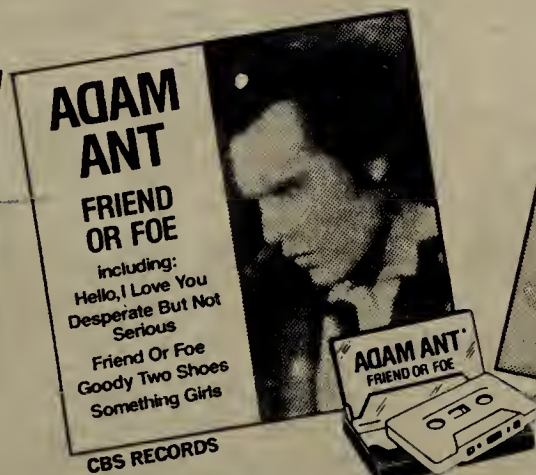
Give the gift of music.
from:

WOODMAR RECORDS

There's No Better Way To Wrap Up
Your Feelings



WOODMAR
Shopping Center
6508 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond



Ask Me About Gifts on CBS Records and Cassettes Priced Under \$10.00